RALEIGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, FEB. 10, 1886.

MISSIONARY

Our Missions in Brazil.

Truly God is good. We feel here that we are greatly blessed. The Lord owns and blesses the work of his servants. Yesterday (Sunday) there were twelve persons received into full communion in the church. It was a sight to make any lover of the Lord rejoice. There were two old men past fifty, a mother with her grown son two daughters, three of another family-a grown son and a little girl of eight years. Of the twelve, four are our pupils, three girls our boarders, and a boy who is a term, much to our regret. They purposes amou thought of moving away, and did not the two years. think it worth while to come for so short a time, which has lengthened the genuineness of religion is that in nearly every family where one comes the others soon follow. There was another member of our family among the candidates, a mulatto girl of fifteen, who has been living with us since March. We feel very thankful for the increasing religious influence in the kitchen as well as in the school Many of the girls seem greatly interested in studying the Bible, but when the truth is pressed on them personally they shrink and seem to steel come out from it; and how much God." more here where that quality seems weak as a rule. Our girls show that they think independently sometimes. as on Friday night at the love feast meeting Mr. Koger had fully explain-I mean those not members, though they knew it would not be popular vided not in actually spoken words, partings come no more."

of about \$4 per member.

cation was given of a healthy, normal development toward self-support. In this respect the meeting was most churches are partly self-supporting professed religion and joined the Method and 16 wholly support their pastors. That is rapid progress. Within a few years in a heathen empire the work 44 chnrches are independent of for- her acquaintances. Being the only unday pupil. The two others have been by comparison with the church at day pupils, but are not in school this home. The total gifts for church

of every lukewarm supporter of forthe whole term. The father of that eign missions. We need no longer These two alone. Now he is so sadly alone. family has been a member for some hesitate on account of meager reports time, and now the mother, son, and from distant fields. Other things bedaughters. What a power for good a ing equal, their achievments are in Christian family is! and one proof of advance of the church at home. - New Orleans Christian Advocate.

OBITUARIES.

We will insert an obituary of 80 words ree of charge. For the excess of 80 words we charge one cent per word. Count the ords in excess of 80 and send the money with obituary. OBSERVE THIS RULE PLEASE. And do not put in any original poetry.

FOUST-Died of pneumonia, at Mt. Vernon Springs, Chatham County, N.C., Jan. 28th 1886, Herbert Moran, son of John M & Mollie H. Foust, aged 1 year, themselves against it. It takes moral 1 month and nine days. "Suffer little courage in any land to bear the press- children to come unto me, and forbid ute of the world against those who them not, for of such is the kingdom of

J. M. FOUST.

DWIGGENS-James Ashley, youngest child of Mr. James P., and Mrs. Sarah Dwiggens was born Jan. 18th 1873, and died at his home in Davie county, N. C., Jan 5th 1886. How sail the household is ed the nature of the services, and some without their little darling boy. But "it is of the girls took the bread and water, well with the child," for God, who doeth all things well, did it. He is sadly missed by his school-mates, but may they meet him in that beauttful land, "where the with their "set," for our house is di- wicked cease from troubling, and sad

A FRIEND.

COLUMN. that church for the past two years be brought by this sad affliction into the have been about \$1,200, or an average way of life, and lead the dear little ones to their mother in heaven

The officers of the assembly, mod- at last in the home where God shal, wipe erator and clerk, were natives. Their away all tears from our eyes; and there conduct of business was after the shall be no more death, neither sorrow most approved methods. Every indi- nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain.

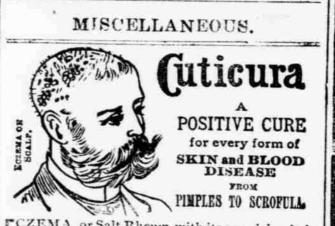
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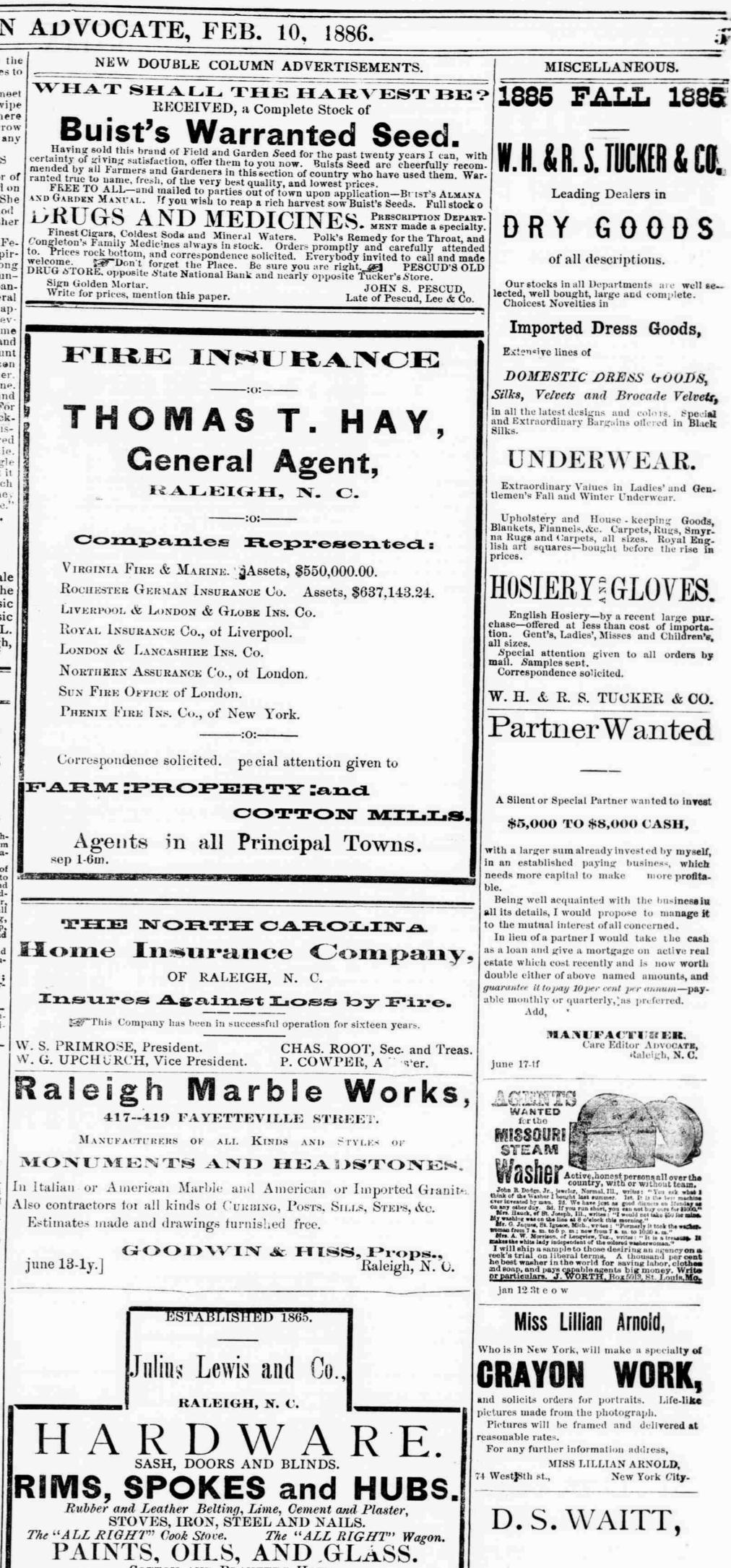
HILL-Miss Matilda Hill, daughter of Wilson S. and Matilda Bayd Hill, died on significant and suggestive. All of the the 26th of Jan. 1886 of pneumonia. She ist Church with her father and mother when she was quite young

She was a graduate of Greensboro Female College; a very cheerful, sweet-spirdevelops so healthfully that 16 of the ited woman and a general favorite among eign aid. This result will not suffer married daughter, she was the companon of her widowed mother for several years and contributed greatly to her hapiness. Since the mother passed away sev purposes amounted to \$15,119.96 for eral years ago, she has made the old home a place of attraction to her sisters and These facts ought to thrill the faith their children. How they loved "Aunt Tillie." But the heaviest blow is upon May her Savior become consciously and sustainingly his ever present friend. For several weeks she seemed greatly quickened in her hungering after righteousness. When the end came she assured her family that she was not afraid to die. All was well. While in the death struggle she called out, ' Mother, mother, is'nt it delightful!" Did they in fact greet each other then and there? We believe they dwell to ether in "the home over there." J. A. CUNNINGGIM.

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but those who have united with the Church are separated by a something indefinable which a few of the girls, who are determined not to adopt any thing of Protestantism, have raised. They are all good pupils, and seemingly agreeable one to another. think it would be hard to find a nicer set of giris than we have in the house this term .- Miss Mary Bruce in Woman's Missionary Advocate.

Help out the Deficiency.

To the members of the Woman's Missionary Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: It was stated in the December number of the Woman's Christian Advocate that there is a deficit of eight thousand three hundred dollars and fourteen cents, which must be made up in the two quarters remaining (to this fiscal year), to meet the obligations to existing work. The amounts collected in the third quarter have been reported, and only three hundred and thirty-four dollars and ninety eight cents of the deficit has been obtained, leaving for the last quarter eighteen thousand two hundred and ninety-seven dollars and flifty-one cents to be realized over and above all special conheart." Let us resolve to go up to the Annual Meeting with such a balance in the Treasury that the urgent calls of the missionaries for more help may be answered, and wisely drawn plans be perfected

MRS. D. H. MCGAVOGK, Cor. Sec. W. B. M.

Religious Progress in Japan.

The wonderful movement in Japan oward Christ seems almost like a naion being born in a day. At the present rate of progress the whole empire will be under the influence of the hristian religion in a few years. A ecent numbor of the N. Y. Independint contained an elaborate and thrillng account of the third general as-

Tribute of Respect. WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst, Jan. the 26th 1886, our beloved little schoolmate, Joe. Kearney, therefore be it Resolved 1st, That we deeply mourn the d ath of this amiable and true boy, who

was a member of our school the last three sessions. 2nd, That we do in this formal way give

expression to the great love we had for him while living and to the profound sorrow with which his death has filled our hearts.

3rd, That we extend to the afflicted and sorrowing parents our sincerest sympathy in this their sad bareavement.

4th, That a copy of these resolutions bespead upon the minutes of our Society, and copies be sent to the parents of the deceased, to the *Gold Leaf*, to the War-renton *Gazette*, and to the Raleigh CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE for publication.

E. L. CROCKER, JAS. K. PLUMER, Com. T. V. ROWLAND,

DRE W-Died in Smithville, N. C., just at the close of day on Jan. the 7th 1886 Thomas Drew, in the 75th year of his age The summons came suddenly, he had been about his usual duties for the day. came into his room, took a seat, and in five minutes his immortal "spirit returned to the God that gave it." and the wearried body was at rest. For about fiftyfive years he had been ready for death, had been walking in the path of righttributions. You can do this, dear more and more unto the perfect day." eousness which grew brighter, "shining to be manufactured. friends of the Woman's Missionary His Christian light burned steadily, not a Society, if you keep in mind the flickering flame, but one of consistent "need be" and work with "purpose of strength and beauty by which those who heart." Let us resolve to go up to the be guided to the God of his love and life As an official member of the church, he was at all times interested in its welfare, rarely ever absent from an official meet- the State ing. The children that once gathered about his knee are now scattered in diffecent parts of the country. May they all find peace with God, and at last be gathered about their dear father in the bright is left alone -turnining from the memory of her confidence in him may she now fix

all upon Jesus as confidently praying : " While life's dark maze I tread And griefs around me spread, Be thou my guide, Bid darkness turn to day, Wipe sorrow's tears away, Nor let me ever stray From thee aside."

D. H. TUTTLE.

ALLSBROOK-Mrs. Kate Allsbrook, wife of J. M. Allsbrook and daughter of embly of the United Church of Christ the late T. J. Williams, died of pneumon Japan. It read like the report of a nia at her home in Hamilton, N. C., at reat battle from the commanding eneral of a victorious army. The beeting was composed of representa-ves of the various churches in contract of the morning of Dec. 5th 1885. She was in her 78th year. In her 14th year she was con-verted and joined the M.E Church South. ves of the various churches in con- She never wavered in her Christian pro ection with the American Presbyte- fession or in her devotion to her church. an and Reformed Missions and the Her life was an embodiment of christian laited Presbyterian (hurch of Saot virtue. The sweet and gentle disposition which marked her girl life was developed characteristic. The pencil marked places in her well worn Bible give us a deeper This assembly meets every two ears. Since the last session there has teq a large and gratifying increase the last session there has the learned the lessons of patience, for-bearance and humility which she so beau-

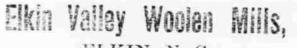
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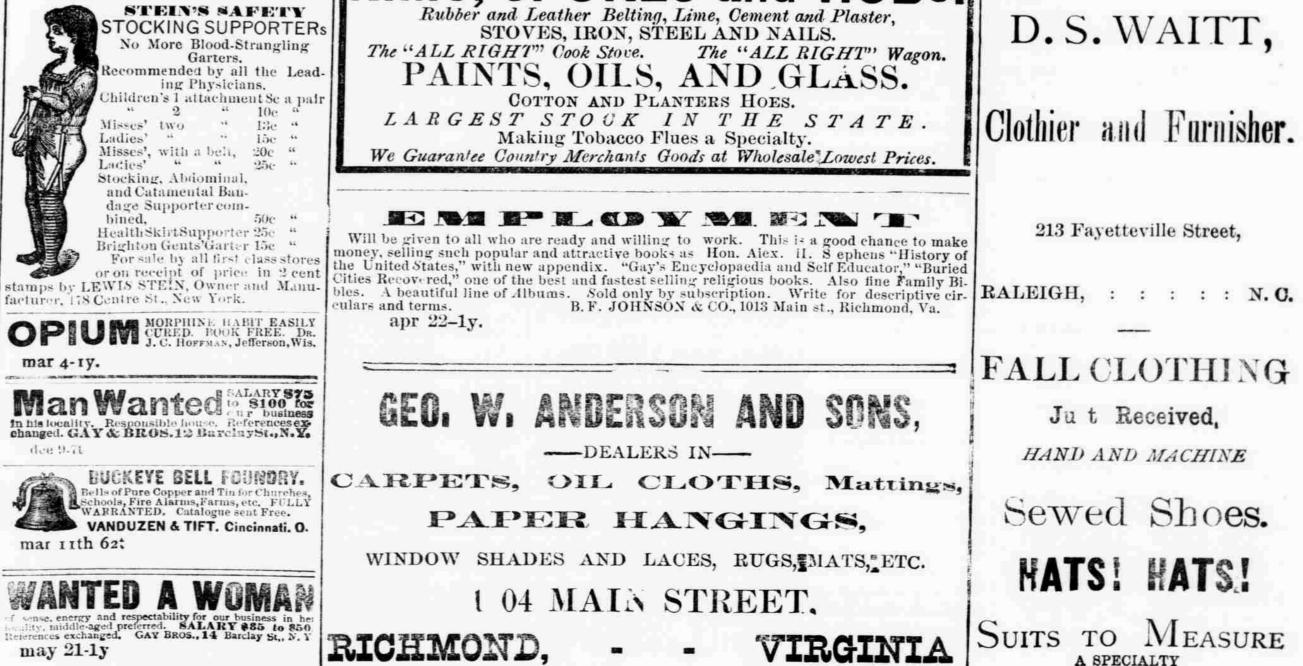
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nited Presbyterian Church, of Scotand. One thousand persons were in womanhood into the higher Christian resent at the opening session, and grace. Meekness, the greatest adornment stamps by LEWIS STEIN, Owner and Manurepresentatives from the several of the female character, was her leading hurches in the empire. This assembly meets every two sight into her inner life, and show where

as an addition of 70 per cent. to the

In the management of her children she embership of the church and a large great firmness. Her forgetfulness of self or the ministry Thirty circulates and the symthe ministry. Thirty-six young pathies and thoughtfulness for the coman are now pursuing their studies in fort and welfare of those around her. Her the Theological Seminary in Tokio. The largest church reported was one Yokohama which has a content of the largest church reported was one Yokohama, which has 287 mem-rs. That was the first Presbyterian should go, that he would receive her spir-tion of the dear old Aunt, who is only hurch organized in Japan, which is in March, 1872; with 12 members. Is said to have embraced at that the nearly all the correct Christian Christia the empire. The contributions of And may the grief stricken husband